

Music Majors Plan Spring Recitals



Sallye Elliff

Virginia Monteith

Virginia Monteith will present a vocal recital at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, March 27, in the auditorium. She will be assisted by the Girls' Vocal Ensemble and accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Sovereign. The program, open for everyone to attend, is Virginia's graduation recital. A reception will be held in Room 210 following the program.

The program will consist of five sections and in the first two sections Virginia will sing "Go Way From My Window" by Niles; recitative, "And God Said, Let The Earth"; and air, "With Verdure Clad" (from The Creation) by Haydn; "Shepherd! Thy Demeanour Vary" by Brown; "Les Cloches" by Debussy; "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" by Jacobson; "Apres un Reve" by Faure, and "Chanson Norvegienne" by Fourdrain.

The third section will consist of the Girls' Vocal Ensemble, accompanied by Bill Thomson, singing

Culture Seekers View Puccini Opera

Seventy-three students, teachers and interested viewers journeyed to Tulsa last Saturday to see a presentation of Puccini's "La Boheme," by the Tulsa Opera Company. A busload of 29 students made stops along the way at Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Oklahoma, the Philbrook Art Gallery, and the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa. Many went in cars.

An added treat of the trip was an opportunity at the Gilcrease to see the art exhibit of Joe Beeler, Junior College alumnus and painter of western scenes.

The opera, which will be presented in Joplin next year by the Boston Opera Company as part of the Community Concert series, was presented two nights, March 17 and 19. In leading roles were Dorothy Warenskjold, Flaviano Labo, and Nicola Moscona.

ing "Amarilli, Mia Bella" by Caccini; "To Anthea" by Hatton; "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini, and "Northern Lights" by Palmgren.

In the fourth and fifth sections Virginia will sing an aria, "Un Bel Di Vedremo" (from Madame Butterfly) by Puccini; "A Memory" by Ganz; "Weather Forecast" by Wolf; "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Watts; "Music I Heard With You" by Hageman, and "Life" by Curran.

Ushers for the recital include Susan Morris, Larry Sanborn, Marcia Kimes, and Bill Thomson.

Virginia has been active in Choir and the Girls' Vocal Ensemble among various other activities during the last two years. She studies under the direction of Oliver Sovereign and plans to continue with music education after graduating.

The program for Sallye Elliff's recital on April 24 will appear in the next issue.

Phi Theta Kappa Will Establish K. C. Chapter

The Kansas City Junior College has requested that Phi Theta Kappa members install a chapter of the national Arts and Science scholastic fraternity on their campus next Friday, April 1.

In addition to inducting chapter officers, the local representatives will explain the history, purpose, and functions of the organization. They will also describe some of the projects that have been used to promote cultural and scholastic interest among students who are not Phi Theta Kappa members and projects that have been carried out in the area as community services.

Those making the trip are Bill Kilgore, Dixie Moffett, Virginia Monteith, Joan Petty, Edward Seela, and Miss Eula Ratekin, sponsor.

Top Recognition Goes to Three In Math, Science

Sue Plympton, Dennis Conrow, and Bill Livingston received awards as the outstanding freshman mathematics and science students March 17, at the St. Pat's Day assembly. Dean Maurice Litton presented the mathematic tables from the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" to Sue Plympton and Dennis Conrow, winners of the math competition, and the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" to Bill Livingston, winner of the competition for greatest scholastic achievement in chemistry.

In order to qualify for the awards, all three students took competitive examinations prepared by their instructors. Usually only one award is presented in each field. However, since Sue and Dennis tied for the math award, it was decided to present two handbooks in that field.

Both Sue and Dennis have completed a course in algebra and trigonometry and are enrolled in analytic geometry and calculus. Bill is now taking second semester chemistry.

Delegation to Hear Poet Paul Engle; To See 'Billy Budd'

A number will attend a "Language in Action Conference" tomorrow at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. The all day program will include an address by Paul Engle, noted American poet and teacher of creative writing at the University of Iowa, and a presentation of the College Theater's play "Billy Budd."

Groups will discuss the novel "Billy Budd," sentence diagramming, effective photo-journalism, language laboratory operation, the Russian language, the poet at work, and techniques of arena production.

Pi Alpha Pi Initiates Six

Five freshmen and one sophomore were initiated into Pi Alpha Pi in impressive ceremonies held Wednesday, March 16 in the Little Theatre. A short talk by Dean Maurice Litton and an address by Max Thompson of the Empire District Electric Company followed the initiation.

The students who became members are Doris Jean Carr, Beatrice Eads, Janet Hall, Garnet Richey and Beverly Cole.

Secretarial Class Hears Opportunities Of C.I.A. Employment

"The need is growing greater for stenographers and typists in the Central Intelligence Agency" stated W. M. Edwards, personnel representative from Washington D. C., before the secretarial procedures class on March 3.

Edwards explained that the C. I. A. is the least known of all security agencies. He said that this agency does not serve as an advisory board, but as an agency for gathering highly classified information. He explained that the two main purposes of the C. I. A. are to coordinate the activities of the other six security agencies and to furnish the National Security Council with information so it may carry on its work.

Before stenographers and typists can be employed by the C. I. A., they must pass a security examination, which takes from 90 to 120 days to complete. The personnel representative said the positions are good and that there is a good opportunity for advancement and overseas assignments. The minimum starting salary was quoted for a stenographer at \$3755 and the maximum at \$4040 with an annual paid leave.

Engineers' Week Ends With Ball; Joan Petty Queen

St. Patrick, alias Charlie Bridges, crowned Joan Petty "Queen of the Engineers Ball" last Friday in the Scottish Rite Temple. Attendants included: Willa Jean Raines, Nancy Watts, Nelly Ann Trewyn, and Judy Griffis.

At a special assembly March 17, Charlie Bridges received the prize for the beard with the most original design and Joe Clinton took honors for the longest beard.

A highlight of the week was a joint dinner meeting with the Professional Engineers on Thursday. Guest speaker, Dr. Joseph C. Hogan of the University of Missouri predicted that "Many new areas will be opened to engineers in the future." Among these he included Project Sherwood, the proposed detection of intelligent radiation from the solar system; magnet hydrodynamics, the study of temperatures near absolute zero; and nucleonics, the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

The engineering professor emphasized that "by 1964 two graduating engineers will be needed instead of one."



On Snow, Autos, and Accreditation

Spring arrived last Sunday. With its arrival, we should be able to relax and breathe a sigh of relief or hope for safer driving conditions.

Approximately half of us commute daily, some from as far as 35 miles. Transportation, over roads covered with a layer of ice or perhaps a foot of snow, has created many driving perils. But the Joplin school system held every class every day, and, surprisingly enough, those of us living at a distance were the ones in classrooms at the first bell.

When asked about the possibility of dismissing classes because of weather conditions, Dean Maurice Litton replied: "You know the alternatives, school either later in June or on Saturdays. And in years past, when news services announced school closing, several carloads came from a distance, even though they heard the official closing announcement."

Many students accustomed to grade and high schools closing when road conditions become hazardous thought that the College remained open in order to receive state funds. However, Joplin Junior College receives no state funds apportioned by attendance or otherwise. Our College depends entirely upon local financing, so absenteeism does not affect the financial situation.

But our school is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Junior Colleges. One of the requirements for maintaining this standard is a semester of 90 days. If sessions are dismissed because of weather, or for any other circumstances, time must be made up. This idea is generally objectionable, especially to workers or to those planning to attend a summer session.

Since the school should keep both its accreditation and its planned time schedule, those of us living outside Joplin have an alternative. We can endanger our lives, and those of our passengers, by commuting during perilous driving conditions. Or, we can protect our lives and our vehicles and remain at home. Of course, we miss lectures and class discussions, have class work to make up, and take lower test grades as a result. The choice is entirely up to us, to you and to me, the individual student.

—A. S.

Did We Elect Ghosts?

What happened to the energy and pep that many students displayed during the Senate elections last fall? Now that the excitement has stopped and the limelight dimmed, some have forgotten how feverishly they campaigned for the office and do not even bother to go to meetings.

A glance at the secretary's roll justifies the recent rumblings about small Senate attendance and verifies the fact that a few meetings have even had to be canceled because there were not enough members to transact business.

According to "Article II" of the "Student Body Constitution," "any Senator absent two regular meetings per semester shall automatically be dropped from the membership unless the absence was unavoidable." The record goes on to state that the president of the class from which the negligent senator came should appoint someone willing to serve.

If senators have grown tired of their responsibility, we suggest that the Senate officers do their duty by dismissing apathetic members. Since senators were elected on the condition that they would represent us, we have the right to demand more service than an empty chair can give.

—J. A.

Congratulations!

College students are pleased when they hear favorable comments about the conduct of their classmates away from school. While our conduct both on and off campus normally is excellent, we become especially gratified when an older individual compliments us. Such an event occurred last week when a prominent Joplin citizen complimented the Engineers' Club on the cooperation and efficiency displayed during preparations for their recent banquet.

—A. S.

Determined Pair Set Arduous Goals



The popular idea of a missionary may range from a devoted servant of mankind to a hermit seeking sanctuary away from civilization. While most people never bother to find out about missionaries, one college coed is the exception. Carolyn McKinley not only wants to know all about missionaries, she wants to be one.

Planning to specialize in religious education, she hopes to get an appointment to a Spanish speaking South American country, such as Colombia. Explaining that she has always wanted some type of religious vocation, Carolyn remarked simply: "I feel that this is what God wants me to do."

From the remarks of friends who attend church with her, Carolyn will succeed. Janeil Atterbury says: "When there's any project to plan or work to do, Carolyn is right there." Judy Kelley added: "The young people of the church will follow her leadership readily. They like the quiet way she does things."

Another friend, Karen Whitworth, describes Carolyn's temperament as "calm and collected." She maintains that despite the hot temper most red heads are supposed to have, Carolyn "is always in a good humor and has a smile for everyone."

Such a pleasant disposition must be an asset in her work at the children's library and in the College book room where, collectively, she spends 20 hours per week.

The assistant librarian has many responsibilities in both school and church sponsored organizations. She is president of the Baptist Student Union, vice president of Y.W.A., a Baptist missionary society, a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Phi Theta Kappa.

When she isn't attending church, studying, or working, the friendly sophomore enjoys "all types of sports," including basketball, volleyball, tennis, and bowling. She also does pencil sketching and plays the piano for recreation.

The future missionary places a high value on her college education. She will tell you: "Time consumed in bettering yourself is well spent. Thus college is certainly worth the time and money. I have learned how to meet people and how to interpret their thinking better. I also have widened my range of friends."

Carolyn has at least two more years of college, three years of seminary, and one year of language school to conquer before she can attain her goal. Her friends appear to have the utmost confidence in her capabilities though. Janeil maintains: "I'm sure she will become a good missionary because I have never known her to fail at anything she ever attempted. It doesn't take her two tries to succeed either." Rose Wood concludes: "She just seems cut out to be a missionary."

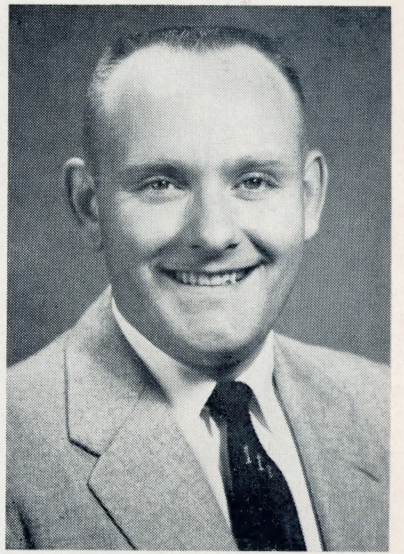
Also interested in serving mankind, Ralph Austin plans eventually to enter the field of physical therapy. Hoping to do research, he will major in biological science and minor in chemistry before specializing. "I want to go into medicine and biological science is as close as I can get for the present," he explains.

The energetic sophomore follows his philosophy of "gaining knowledge to put it to further use," by working 40 hours a week at Eagle Picher. There he utilizes the information gained in his chemistry classes.

In addition, Ralph has a third avocation, that of husband and father. His wife, Shirley Jean Ray, attended J.J.C. in '53. Ralph declares, "She's more interested in my education than I am." Then, of course, a five-year-old son claims most of his spare time. In spite of his busy schedule, he manages to find time to teach Ricky how to play ball and to sled.

The Austin family's hobby is making motion pictures. While they do take random shots, Ralph says that he plans most of the subject matter. Then he writes out titles for each sequence which he inserts in the film after it has been developed. Some of his prized equipment includes an eight millimeter camera, exposure meter, light bar, and projector. The family enjoys making outdoor shots most since there is a "natural reaction with no posing and no confined areas."

Austin, who plans to continue his education at Kansas State College in Pittsburg, mentioned some of the advantages he has received from college: "I have greater understanding of people and therefore get along with them better. Also I have broadened my view-



point on many subjects."

The prospective therapist must get his Master of Science degree in biology and his Doctor of Medicine before he can specialize in physical therapy. But like Carolyn, he plans to work hard and stick with it until he achieves his goal.

Sea Notes

By Charles Garner

There are souls beneath the surface

Of the waters of the sea,
Who are swimming, always swimming,

As they beckon you and me.

You can feel their fingers clutch you

In the slapping of the tide.
You can sense them, ever present,
All along the water side.

You may hear their noisy voices,
As they shout in moistened tones,

While the ocean rolls incessant,
Playing tenpins with their bones.

And the souls beneath the oceans
Are as happy as can be,
While they swim their dark, deep heaven

That awaits humanity.

Three Say 'Will You?'

Three more couples share beaming glances and secrets as recent engagements were made official. They are Sue Harter and Dick Cooper, Judy Kelley and Gary Phillips, and Bobbe Conrow and Larry Roesch. The first two couples are students. Bobbe graduated from Juco, and Larry was here last semester.



The Chart, publication of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Co-Editors	Jan Austin and Allene Strecker
Feature Editor	Nancy Welch
Staff Assistants	Bonnie Cogbill, Rebecca Doolen, Rose Marie Wood, Sue Winchester, Alice Noltensmeyer, Joy Roper, Harry Sneed, Charles Garner
Sports	Clair Goodwin, Jr.
Typists	Carolyn McCurry, Barbara O'Hara
Business Manager	Bob Bishop
Circulation	Sandra Dillon, Yvonne Clay, Ida Cox

Would You Still Like to Teach?

"Members of the Student National Education Association will meet at 7 o'clock in Room Have you joined the S.N.E.A.? Will the members of the S.N.E.A. please . . ." Frequent announcements of this nature heard over the public address system have caused many to wonder if there is a need for all these people preparing to teach and if they understand what the job entails.

Curiosity as to whether there is a real teacher shortage caused us to go to those on the campus best qualified to answer. Staff members were given three questions to be answered after deliberation: "In your opinion, does a teacher shortage exist?" "What are the most important characteristics for one who desires to enter teaching?" "What does the teaching profession have to offer?"

With one exception, the 22 staff members answering the questions before the deadline, agreed that a shortage of good teachers "planning to make teaching a life-long career" does exist, with the stress on the "good." As one instructor phrased it, "A good teacher for every 500 students is better than a poor one for every ten. A good teacher is one who inculcates the student with the desire and capacity to think for himself."

Requires Extra Time
Several answers in response to the second question pertaining to the characteristics may cause the student to ponder. One of the most frequently mentioned requirements was a devoted interest in the profession. One pointed out that the teacher should be willing to devote "700 hours a school year beyond those scheduled and without extra pay." A second instructor said a requirement is "a practical loyalty to the ideals of teaching. This loyalty involves a dedication to literally hundreds of hours beyond those which appear in a published work load."

Another classified the good teacher as having "a strong desire to spread the gospel of a particular field and 100 per cent interest in youth." A fourth stated that the teacher must have the "courage to stand for principles he believes right on important issues though his stand may be unpopular."

The other requirements most often mentioned included a superior knowledge in his field, enjoyment of the subject, the initiative to do further study and research, energy and the willingness to work, and the ability to understand and enjoy working with people.

Several listed as necessary characteristics of the prospective teacher: integrity, intelligence, a pleasing temperament, a pleasing voice, a neat appearance, an inquiring mind, "self-confidence that does not preclude humility," awareness of responsibility, a sense of humor, temperance, a desire to serve humanity, the ability to communicate, elasticity toward new ideas, and a value of American principles.

Has Many Satisfactions
The question of professional rewards elicited some striking comments. One said "the greatest satisfaction that comes to the teacher is the awareness that he is working not with the inanimate but the animate, not with the temporal but the eternal—namely, human personality." Another spoke of "the satisfaction that you have opened doors of enjoyment and usefulness to others and the satisfaction when students return as friends."

A third stated that "the rewards are great when one considers the progress made by individual students in many ways—the development of their personalities, their continuance of a higher education and finally their work in their chosen profession."

Others described the profession as "a job which is not routine," "a daily challenge to the ingenuity," "a hope that one may make some contribution toward a better society," and "an association with people whose conversation is often about ideas rather than things and people."

One summarized the opinions of many in that "it affords a great opportunity to have a part in the development of America's greatest treasure—the youth, the 'natay flor' of the nation, and their education."

Potential Politicians Attend Workshop

Members of the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations and students from the political science classes journeyed to Drury College in Springfield today to participate in a political workshop. The meeting is sponsored by the Southwest Missouri Citizenship Clearing House and has as its theme "The Role of the Student in the 1960 Elections."

Sessions conducted in the Student Union at Drury College included luncheon and a panel discussion, "Differences in Access to Members of the House and Senate."

Lions' Tales

By Clair Goodwin, Jr.

Joplin Junior College's loss to Fort Scott February 26 ended the 1959-60 basketball campaign on a sour note for Coach Doug Landrith. The game, climaxing Landrith's initial season at the helm of the Lions, dropped Joplin's seasonal record to 11-12 and ended a three-year "reign of terror" in the Interstate Conference.

In the past three seasons, Joplin had won the basketball title without any trouble. This year's record of 6-4, however, was only good enough for third place.

This is not to say that this year's J.J.C. squad was not any good. A statement like that would be far from the truth. The Lions played an exciting brand of basketball, but a combination of circumstances (beyond anyone's control) dethroned them.

First, the team lacked height. Although the team had Jerry Buchanan, a 6-4 center, at the start of the season and Dean Wilson, a 6-3 forward with coiled springs in his legs, at the close, they were outrebounded most of the time.

Secondly, the Lions suffered an unexplainable five-game losing streak toward the end of the season. Landrith's charges were breezing along in the conference driver's seat with a perfect 5-0 record before the winless jinx hit them. To make matters worse, three of the losses incurred were administered by league teams, including a humiliating 43-42 setback to Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington.

Thirdly, injuries and illness overtook some of the Lions' outstanding performers. Jimmy White suffered a pulled tendon in his ankle late in the campaign. Jimmy Hayslip fell prey to the flu bug and Davey Crockett sat out a few early season clashes with a bad ankle.

Fourth, and possibly the most important, J.J.C. refused to support the Lions with attendance. Perhaps a little more encouragement from Juco fans would have given the added incentive for a few more victories. It's a little depressing to play before a bunch of unfilled seats, with only cheerleaders, teammates, and a coach to cheer.

Well, it's all water over the bridge now. Anyway, as they used to say in Brooklyn, "Wait 'til next year."

Players Ready Historic Tragedy 'The Crucible' for April Premiere

Preparations are almost complete for the opening of the College Players' major spring play, "The Crucible," for a three-night run April 7. Arthur Miller's tragic drama of the Salem witchcraft trials will be given each night at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium.

A large production staff is adding final touches to technical effects while the cast works to polish the performance. The presentation planned by Director Milton Brietzke will employ space staging with drapes as background, and rude furniture to suggest a simple Puritan setting.

Actors will wear costumes representative of the 1692 period when the frantic accusations of a group of young girls set off a reign of terror and private vengeance notorious in American history.

Flexible lighting effects designed by Jim Lobby will aid scene and mood transitions. Estel Landrith, chief technician, will operate the switchboards, assisted by Rebecca Doolen, Mike Walker, Charles Hill, C. Parker, and Rodney Bishop.

Costumes are designed and created by Judy Griffis, chairman, Shirley Hilliard, and Barbara O'Hara, Courtney Smith, Margedene Spittler, and Helen Kersey. Completing the actors' appearance will be makeup executed by Barbara O'Hara, Dianna Vaughn, and Shirley Hilliard, Nancy Mapes, and Jane Hillhouse.

W.U.S. Committee Reports Success

The final total for World University Service week, March 7-11, was \$176.40. Miss Steininger said that this exceeded the W.U.S. committee's goal, which was set at \$100. A large portion was received from a "Most Beloved Professor" contest, won by Harry C. Gockel, and from admission charged at Fun Night culminating the week's activities.

The social science instructor said: "It is a great deal of personal satisfaction to know the genuine feelings so many of you have toward me."

Members of the furniture committee are Nancy Mapes, Rodney Bishop, Larry Meacham, and Bonnie Cogbill. Karen Gunlock, Margaret Johnson, Kay Dunham, Gayle Prigg, and Linda Williams are in charge of properties.

The stage crew is Dick Stevens, J. Williams, Al Long, Bob Blankenship, and Tom Herrod. Virginia Montieth will operate sound. Jane Hillhouse is stage coordinator, and Dennis Spille is house manager.

Bob McLaughlin heads the publicity committee, composed of Brenda Hammond, John Anderson, and Anita Rouse.

Diane Van Hooser is coordinator of bookholders: Pat Dixon, Michele Jones, Judy Turner, Alma Henson, and Diane Tharp.

Usherettes will be Nancy Smith, Susan Morris, Rose Marie Wood, Carol Jones, and Brenda Hammond.

Betas Invite All To Hear Mrs. Warten

Mrs. Henry Warten will speak to the Tri-Beta sorority on "Being a Good Hostess" at 7 o'clock, April 5 in the Little Theatre. She was originally scheduled to speak March 7, but the meeting had to be postponed because of weather conditions.

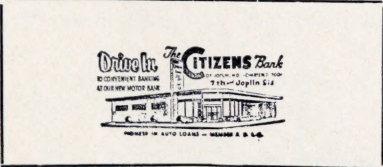
Mrs. Warten is a graduate of Monticello College and the University of Missouri. She is president of the Monticello Alumni Association this year. Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Warten recently served as president of the Joplin Woman's Club.

Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly, sponsor of the group, says anyone interested may attend, including men. "I think it will be good for them," she added. No admission will be charged.



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Draft Registrants May Take Deferment Tests

Applications for the April 28 College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service boards, according to a release from H. L. Crane, Jr., director of test administration.

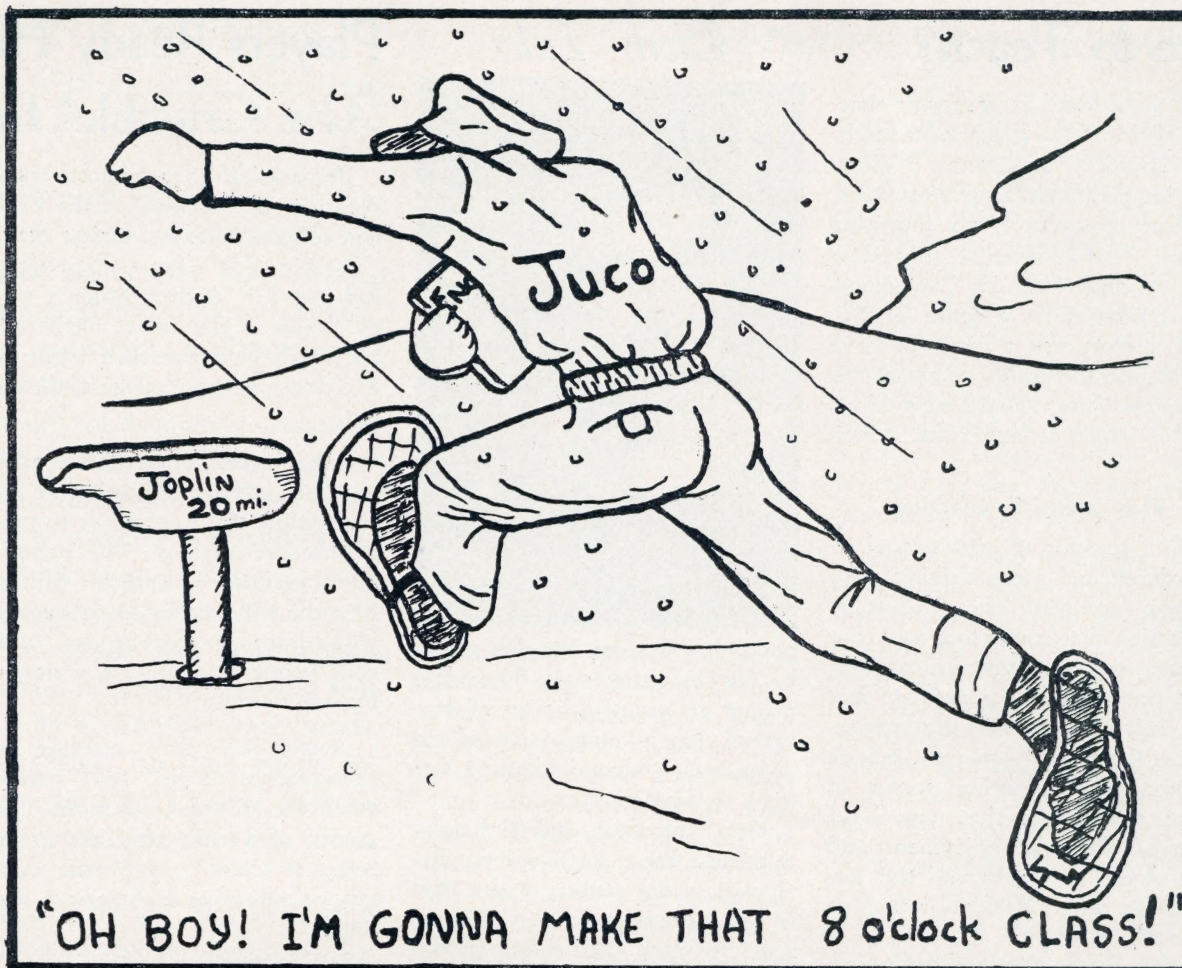
Students interested in this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for an application and a bulletin of information. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Maupin and Brietzke Judge Area Contests

Two instructors recently served as judges of district events. Milton W. Brietzke was one of the judges in the Sub-District Speech Festival Friday, March 4, held at the high school in Jasper. Six different schools were represented in duet acting, dramatic readings, readings with solo, story telling, and book reviews.

James K. Maupin was one of the judges for the exhibits in the first Big Nine conference science fair Saturday, March 12. This event took place in the West First Street auditorium-gymnasium building in Webb City. First, second, and third prizes were awarded the student winners in three divisions of biological science, physical science, and mathematics. A total of 37 entries were displayed by science students from Carthage, Cassville, Lamar, Mount Vernon and Webb City.



Student Directors To Cast One-Acts

Four sophomore directing students will conduct tryouts for roles in one-act plays at 2:30, April 12 in the Little Theatre. Everyone is invited to read for parts in the final dramatic productions of the year, to be directed by John Anderson, Bonnie Cogbill, Jane Hillhouse, and Jim Lobbyey.

The shows will be staged May 11 in the Little Theatre as an advanced project of the directing class. Scripts will be available in the library.

Thoughts on Myself

By J. Thomas Johnson

When I consider how all must toil
At tasks both great and small,
It seems I should be boiled in oil
For wanting not to work at all.

I don't mind arguing politics.
I don't even care if we shout,
So long as one rule definitely
sticks:

We needn't know what we're
shoutin' about.

I never discuss basic issues,
Always evade a moral question;
Even controversies in women's
shoes

Can cause me to have indigestion.

I'd occasionally ponder the
world situation,
But the subject is deep, and there-
fore,

It would be a grand invitation
To more mental strain than I'd
care for.

When I peruse great literature
And consider the men who wrote
it,

It seems a shame I can't endure
The effort required to quote it.

I enjoy the problems in arithmetic,
The sciences and philosophy,
But the problem that really makes
me sick

Is: What can I do about me?

Graduate Ranks High At Kansas State

Byron Gilbreath is among eight students at Kansas State College of Pittsburg who have been invited to become members of Lambda Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

Byron served as president of Phi Theta Kappa his last year here.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is reserved for students with outstanding scholastic achievement in the field of history.

Jim Hayslip Cops High Point Score In Season Rundown

For the benefit of those statistically minded basketball fans, here's a rundown on Joplin's 1959-60 season. The Lions scored 1,560 points during the year, but their opponents garnered 1,593.

Hayslip, J.J.C.'s potent guard from Carthage, meshed 329 points for a 14-point average to lead Lion scorers. White tallied 284 points for a 13.3 mark for runner-up honors.

Other scorers and their averages follow: Larry Keeling, 268 points and a 11.1 average; Dean Wilson, 96 points and 10.6 mark; Crockett, 177 and an 8.4 average; Jerry Buchanan, 81 and 5.4; Bill Hammonds, 27 and 4.5; Ray Ford, 93 and 4.3; Ronnie Paden, 36 and 3.2; Jerry Brewer, 88 and 3.0; Virgil Brill, 51 and 2.5; Jim Jones, 16 and 2.0; John Sherrel, 11 and 1.0; Allan Cook, 4 and 1.0; Jim Sherrel, 1 and .5. Max Magee and Sam Dryer failed to score during the season.

White, along with Richard Peters of Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington, was a unanimous choice to the Interstate Conference all-star squad. Keeling, Wilson, Hayslip and Crockett received honorable mention.

Al Heider's Kansas City Kansas Junior College Blue Devils were awarded the conference championship trophy for 1959-60 season. The Kansans compiled an 8-2 record. Highland finished second with a 7-3 mark.

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